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Council Says No Five Ways To Neumann

The Carmel City Council said no to Willard Neumann last night. Councilmen voted unanimously to sustain a Carmel Planning Commission decision denying Neumann's application to have a block on the periphery of Carmel's historic Eighty Acres residential area rezoned for multiple residence purposes.

Action on the matter came following a public hearing during the regular council meeting. Announcement that the hearing was in session brought seven speakers to their feet. Five spoke against the Neumann application and two in favor. One was Neumann himself who restated his contention that property in the neighborhood of his own is already commercial in all but name.

Speaking for the commission decision (against Neumann's application) were realtor Victor Velissaratos who felt granting the zone change would "create havoc in the residential district," Admiral C. W. Fisher (USN Ret.) who pointed out that there is no guarantee once property is commercially zoned that intentions of the first owner will be carried out by subsequent owners, a Mrs. McCarthy who had circulated a petition against the application, and two residents of the neighborhood in the block under consideration (Block 79), Miss Florence Burrell and Miss Ethelinda James.

Mrs. Patricia Hall, a habitual speaker for unpopular projects, joined the applicant in speaking. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Teacher Art Holman In Serious Condition At Peninsula Hospital

Arthur Holman, popular Sunset School teacher, was in "very serious condition" this morning at the Peninsula Community Hospital Annex following two heart attacks.

Holman, who teaches instrumental music and boy's athletics, was first stricken on the Sunset playground Tuesday morning during a physical education class, and was rushed to the hospital by school authorities. He suffered a second serious attack at 6:00 o'clock this morning at the hospital, where at last report his condition was "not good."

A teacher at Sunset since 1947, Holman, 51, is married and the father of three children. The family home on Carmel Hills Drive was largely built by Holman himself. He is a member of the California Teachers' Association, active both as a musician and a photographer, and for two years taught a photography class for the Carmel Adult School.

The Holmans' two sons, Jamie and Danny, are both Sunset graduates; Jamie was graduated in 1959 from Carmel High School, while Danny is currently a sophomore there. Their daughter, Vickie, is in the fifth grade at Woods School.

Teachers, friends and school officials were keeping their fingers crossed for Holman's recovery. "We're all hoping and praying for Art," said a spokesman at Sunset this morning.



Inflation everywhere, except in the Carmel Red Cross. When the picture above was taken on March 6, 1945, the Carmel Chapter American Red Cross had already reached the half way mark in its drive toward a \$27,500 war fund quota. This year's quota is \$28,500, only \$1,000 more. Shown above are staff workers Mrs. Peggy Milo, Dr. Helen Field, Mrs. Celeste Campbell and Mrs. Hobart Prince, in front of the "headquarters tent" set up next to the Post Office.

Carmel Red Cross Was Well Prepared When World War II Arrived

The depression years were drawing to a close in the late thirties, however, the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross continued to have milk delivered to many needy families in Carmel.

The resignation of Miss Audrey Walton, Home Service Chairman was regretfully accepted in 1934 and the chapter board employed the first executive secretary, Miss Leslie King, the new employee, was paid \$40 a month and instructed to "keep the Red Cross rooms (in the El Paseo Building) open from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on week days and 10:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays".

The Rescue Squad had completed their First Aid training under Colonel T. B. Taylor, and the chapter requested to raise funds for the first ambulance in 1936. The negotiations for and the purchase of the first ambulance must have gone off smoothly, as there is no mention in the record of the transaction. The report of Colonel Taylor at the end of the first year of the ambulance's operation at the quarterly meeting, on October 14, 1938 gives the total cost at \$1834.88, with added equipment \$169.90, \$190.99 for maintenance and insurance and \$41.33 spent for gasoline and oil. Forty seven calls had been made; ten of which were to automobile accidents.

Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Chairman of the 1938 Roll Call, reported at the same meeting that the goal of \$4300 was already oversubscribed with the amount collected to \$4762. (Roll Call then being conducted during October.)

Forerunner of the Blood Program is the recorded request from the Peninsula Community Hospital for the chapter to cooperate in securing blood donors. A volunteer blood transfusion committee was formed in early in 1939 with Byington Ford as its chairman. In this same year another familiar topic was brought up; that of the safety of the Carmel beach. "While

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City Saves \$9000 On Liability Insurance Bid

The council rejected all three bids opened yesterday afternoon on the city's liability insurance program, two because they failed to take into full consideration the city's specifications and the other because the cost, \$20,000, was thought too high.

Bids from Allstate Insurance, Kennedy and Able of San Jose, and Carmel Association of Insurance Agents had been received. The last named firm had submitted the bid considered "too high" but encompassing the requirements outlined in the specifications.

Following the vote to reject the three, councilmen decided to purchase insurance for \$13,476 a year from the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents, who had submitted an alternate proposal along with their \$20,000 bid. The alternate proposal eliminated the liability coverage of private cars of city employees used for city business an item in the specifications that is not included in the city's present coverage since the employees carry their own liability insurance and the city carries "excess" liability on their cars.

The \$13,476.70 yearly premium is \$9,600 less than the city is now paying for the same coverage, plus some additional property damage coverage, a substantial saving. The

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Highlanders Seek Preservation Of Marks Property

A proposal that efforts be made to secure the 140-acre Marks property adjoining Point Lobos as a nature conservancy was advanced at last night's meeting of the Carmel Highlands Association.

Fate of the property, which the Marks family had offered to St. John's College as a possible new campus site, has been in doubt since recent announcement of St. John's decision to locate in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Tote-Goats Now Change Plea To Not Guilty

The four Carmel men who plead guilty February 20 to operating a motor vehicle in a wilderness area, and were put on probation, reversed their plea when they appeared before Judge Ray Baugh in municipal court on Monday to hear the terms of their probation.

Dale Vandevort, Pat Harney, Joe Thomas and Bill Hook, who were arrested by a forest ranger who caught them riding tote-goats on the Big Pine trail, have hired a lawyer, John Miller of Salinas.

Miller entered a motion Monday to withdraw the guilty plea of each of his clients and enter a not guilty plea.

Judge Ray Baugh took the motion "under submission" which means he wants to think it over. No time has been set for the next round.

Meanwhile, conservationists, national forest personnel, and people who like to enjoy quiet when they walk along the forest trails await anxiously the outcome.

Tote-goats, motor scooters, built for negotiating mountain trails, not only disturb the silence of the forest, but constitute a fire hazard and cut up the trails, preparing them for erosion.

Dr. R. A. Kocher was first to suggest that the land—directly across Highway One from Point Lobos and bounded by Gibson Canyon to the South and the Riley ranch to the North—should be preserved unspoiled as a sanctuary for wildlife. He pointed out that most of the birds and animals which originally inhabited the Point Lobos preserve have now taken refuge in the hills, meadows and canyons of the Marks property.

His suggestion was enthusiastically taken up by other Highlanders. Mrs. W. H. Hudson felt that the land might be put in trust, perhaps through a private organization such as the Monterey Foundation, or privately purchased as a nature conservancy.

"By whom?" Dr. Harry Templeton asked. "Absolutely NOT by the State," replied Mrs. Hudson. She suggested that if the land were purchased by a group such as the Highlands Association, the income from a single house constructed on the property (Marks has indicated he would not permit more than one residence on the land) might help to purchase and protect more land.

Mrs. Virginia Nielsen offered to lead hiking tours to give Highlanders opportunity to see the land. She also noted that a 10-foot wide strip running along the South

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Council Approves Art Commission's Proposal For "Cultural Noises" In Forest Theater On Sunday Afternoons

New sounds may issue from an old source soon, when Carmel's Forest Theater becomes the location for a proposed series of Sunday afternoon events based on the arts.

The sounds will not be loud, according to assurances to the Carmel City Council who heard the plans last night, but they will be very cultural.

Glenn E. Kearns, a member of the Carmel Arts Commission, obtained the enthusiastic permission of the council to stage the programs every Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock. He said plans call for some performances on stage and displays of arts and crafts on the theater's low arena fronting the stage.

Asked if the events will be noisy, Kearns said yes, some sound would be necessary. Councilmen hurriedly reminded one another that sound had been drifting from the theater area for years and after all, that's what it had been built for.

Kearns said according to a partly formulated plan, Youth Center members might also operate a refreshment stand. Very little scenery in addition to the natural variety already there would be needed, Kearns added, and the com-

mission would ask no money of the city.

After the council had gone on record favoring the proposal, it seemed that still no one had said exactly what type of thing the Sunday afternoon stage events would be, nor had anyone asked.

Councilman Gunnar Norberg speculated on it, however. "I would like to hear chamber music concerts in that theater," he said. "State law allows cities to spend money for music and promotion. I would like to see a lot of money spent for music and none for promotion."

A little later he added, "As for the noise, the silence of the grave is not what we are asking at the Forest Theater. We do want the voice of culture—only slightly modulated."

The Sunday afternoon proposal (Continued on Page Fourteen)



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight—Carmel High at Palo Alto Peninsula Tournament—4:30 p.m. Monterey High at Tournament of Champions—Berkeley—4:30 p.m.

Track and Field

Today—Interclass Meet at Carmel High's Bardarson Field—3:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 11—Carmel High at Hollister—1:00 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday, March 11—CCAL Relays at Watsonville—1:00 p.m.

Baseball

Tuesday, March 14—Carmel High at Monterey—4:00 p.m.

CARMEL HIGH WINS TOURNAMENT

Finding the soft opposition strictly to its liking, Carmel High's varsity basketball squad had easy sailing in this year's revamped

tournament as it rolled to convincing victories over Gustine, St. Francis, and Junipero on its way to the title. Favored Gilroy was an early upset victim of Junipero and yawned its way to the consolation championship by downing Hughson and Pacific Grove in the loser's bracket. Andy Locatelli's St. Francis quintet salvaged third place by clipping Gonzales, 43 to 40, in the most interesting game of the tourney.

Chris Wilkin and Jim Brown were adjudged the top performers for Carmel and each was honored with a place on the all-tourney squad. Wilkin also received the trophy for being the most valuable Carmel player in the tournament. Lance Keegan, St. Francis forward, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for the entire tournament and also earned a spot on the all-tourney five. Rick Wentworth, Gilroy, and Paul Giamona of Junipero rounded out the all-tourney quintet. Keegan and Wentworth each tallied 44 points to lead the tournament scorers.

In Saturday night's final game, Jim Brown took charge of the Padre Cardinals, 46 to 36. Carmel's superior height controlled both backboards and the little Cardinals were pretty well pushed around by the burly Wilkin twins. Bob Little turned in an excellent performance for the winning Padres, hitting for 12 points and playing a smooth floor game. Junipero's Paul Giamona (11 points) was the sparkplug for the Cardinals as they went all out to upset the Padres.

The Padres face more tournament action this afternoon when they play in the Peninsula Tournament at Palo Alto. Carmel draws Washington High of Fremont in the opening game at 4:00 o'clock. If the Padres win this one they will most likely get a shot at the classy Campbell High quintet in Friday night's semi-final action.

PADRES OPEN TRACK SEASON SATURDAY MORNING

Faced with a ten-meet schedule which includes the King City and CCAL Relays, Carmel High's ambitious track squad faces its first competition this Saturday morning in a dual meet with the Hollister Haybalers. The 10:30 meet will be held at the Hollister High oval and time trials of participants in all events indicate the meet could go either way. Neither the Padres nor Haybalers have material which compares with the power-packed King City squad, but a big turnout indicates the enthusiasm is high for a successful season. Coach Hadley Hicks will rely on letterwinners Danny Moore, Pete Capen, Dick Panther, Jon Raggett, Lee Oleson, and Paul Rice to supply the nucleus for the 1961 squad. Gerald Taylor, a newcomer to track, has shown exceptional progress in the mile and could provide

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some Padre points in the four-lapper.

Carmel High 1961 track schedule:

March 11—Hollister—There.
March 17—Live Oak—Here.
March 24—Gonzales—Here.
April 8—King City Relays.
April 14—San Lorenzo—Gilroy—Here.
April 22—CCAL Relays at Live Oak.
April 28—Pacific Grove—Here.
May 6—CCAL Trials at Salinas.
May 13—CCAL Finals at Salinas.
May 18—CCAL Consolation at Watsonville.

PADRE NINE TACKLES

MONTEREY HIGH TUESDAY
Carmel High's varsity baseball team opens its practice schedule next Tuesday with a 4:00 o'clock joust with the powerful Monterey Toreros at the El Estero diamond. With most of the baseball squads also doubling as basketball players, the Padre nine will be short on practice for the lid-lifter, but the 1961 squad is well-stocked with lettermen and is in good physical condition. Forrest Cornwall, stocky right-hander, will open on the mound for Carmel with Dave Harber or John Wilkin behind the plate. Monterey High is favored to win the CCAL A-division pennant this season and the high class competition should be good for the hard-trying Padres.

1961 varsity baseball schedule:
March 14—Monterey—There.
March 16—RLS—There.
March 21—North Salinas—There.
March 24—Monterey—Here.
April 7—Hollister—There.
April 11—Gonzales—Here.
April 13—RLS—Here.
April 14—Gilroy—There.
April 18—San Lorenzo—There.
April 21—King City—Here.
April 25—Pacific Grove—There.
April 28—Live Oak—Here.
May 2—Hollister—Here.
May 4—RLS—There.
May 5—Gonzales—There.
May 9—Gilroy—Here.
May 12—Gilroy—Here.
May 16—King City—There.
May 19—Pacific Grove—Here.
May 23—Live Oak—There.
May 26—North Salinas—Here.

Look Homeward Continues Run At Circle Theatre

The Golden Bough Circle Theatre this week announced an extension of the run of its current play, Look Homeward, Angel. Originally scheduled to play six weekends, the Pulitzer Prize-winning epic will now continue for a seventh week, closing on Sunday, March 19.

Look Homeward, Angel is a condensation in dramatic form of Thomas Wolfe's 1927 novel depicting his youthful days in Asheville, North Carolina, and the wild, passionate family in which he was reared. It provides stellar acting roles for Betty Fowleston, Mark Vance and Stanley Pearce, supported by the largest cast ever to appear at the Circle Theatre.

The outstanding feature of the setting for Wolfe's play is a life-sized angel, supposedly carved in Carrara marble, actually fashioned of wire, fabric and plaster by designer Ruth Allan with the aid of Carmel Highlands artist Charles Thomas. Happily, the angel's career will not end with the play's closing here. It was so much admired by visitors from Palo Alto's new theatre group, Commedia, that arrangements are being made to feature the gleaming white statue in their forthcoming production of the play.

Symbolic in her benevolent, far-off gaze of Wolfe's forgiving re-

membrance of his past, the angel will brood over six more enactments of his story on the Circle Theatre stage.

PHILOSOPHER'S APPRENTICE

Dr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams gave a dinner party last Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyers (Alice Williams). The occasion also celebrated their son-in-law's new job as research assistant to the noted philosopher and Great Books, Dr. Mortimer Adler. The Meyers and baby Cynthia came down for the weekend from San Francisco, where they make their home.

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Council Backs Up Whitaker And Forest Commission In Squabble Over Street Dept. Tree Planting

Administration of the city's tree-planting program came in for tart criticism from Mayor Frank Putnam and several members of the council during the council's monthly tree tour Tuesday afternoon.

On recommendation of Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker and Forestry Commissioner Charles Myrick, the council reluctantly coped with a long-simmering debacle over planting last spring of two trees at Mission near First Streets.

Over a year ago, Oscar Romelfinger requested the city to plant two pines in front of his property. The planting was approved by the Forestry Commission on April 7, 1960, and passed by the council May 4.

According to Whitaker, however, trees were planted before the council gave final authorization. And instead of two pines, they were a pine and an oak, planted in a straight line rather than placed "informally".

Whitaker, claiming the council's intentions had not been carried out properly, finally brought the matter up for review after, he claimed, a year of fruitless discussion between himself, the Forestry Commission, Street Superintendent Bill Askew, and owner Romelfinger—who, said Whitaker, didn't like the oak anyway.

After examining the exhibit in question—a rather weedy looking oak which Councilman Whitaker said "has mildew on it anyway"—councilmen moved to have it replaced with a pine, placed out of line with the first pine at a spot marked with a stake by forester Myrick.

"There's too much involved pro-

cedure in getting this planting done," noted Mayor Putnam. "This is not a matter that should involve five grown men coming up here. It's an economic waste to replace a tree that was planted a year ago, and to bring the council here to see it."

Councilman John Chitwood wanted to know just who was to drive the stakes which would indicate precise locations for planting. Councilman Eben Whittlesey opined that this was the province of the Forestry Commission. Mayor Putnam concurred; tree planting should be directed by the Forestry Commission, working through the street superintendent. "It's not the duty of the council to usurp the Forestry Commission's job," he concluded.

In other tree-tour matters, the council moved to reaffirm its recommendation of February 8 that random boulders be placed to delineate the new center-strip planting areas on Junipero between Ocean and Seventh Street. Engineer Clayton Neill suggested the extension of a low rock curb from the new culvert in the middle of the block. Councilman Whitaker felt this would not only be too costly, but he preferred a more informal arrangement.

A restudy of the city's policy regarding sidewalk repairs was scheduled for the April agenda following examination of a defective sidewalk on the west side of San Carlos Street. Principal concern was a continuous planting strip between curb and sidewalk, presently occupied by a single pine and badly eroded dirt. Owner Dale Vandervort has indicated he would like to remove the existing rock paving and replace it for the present with blacktop until the property (now used for parking) is developed, and has indicated he will retain the planting strip. After a motion by Councilman Whitaker that the sidewalk repair program be limited to existing defective walks was made and then withdrawn, the council decided to put the whole matter under restudy. In the meantime, owner Vandervort may make necessary repairs to the sidewalk, and bring the sunken planting strip up to sidewalk level either with dirt or blacktop, so long as a tree square is retained.

The council also approved the petition of Frederick McNulty to

construct a raised redwood planting bed which would encroach three feet into the city right-of-way on Casanova near Eleventh, on condition he accept a "hold harmless" agreement and that the city retains the right to order removal of the planter if necessary for possible widening of the street.

Request of Mrs. Joseph Sherry that the city trim a big pine on city property opposite her home at Mission and Second was granted, and trimming of dead limbs from another tree in the same block additionally authorized after Councilman Eben Whittlesey observed that dead limbs might constitute a hazard to children who pass through the area on the way to school.

The council also moved to request the Joint Pole Association of the P.G.E. and the Telephone Company to replace a diagonal guy near the corner of Junipero and Fifth with a "sidewalk guy", which would be vertical with a horizontal header.

Chorus Auditions And New Board Member For Bach Festival

Bach Festival conductor, Sandor Salgo will be in Carmel on Saturday, March 18, to hear auditions for the 1961 Festival Chorus. Appointments for audition may be made in the meantime by calling Angie Machado, MAYfair 4-4166.

Regular chorus rehearsals will commence on Tuesday, March 21, and will take place each Tuesday evening thereafter at the Carmel High School music room.

From Bach Festival headquarters also comes word of a new distinction for Maestro Salgo: he has been invited to conduct the performance May 9 of Flotow's *Martha* for the new San Francisco Spring Opera.

At the last meeting of the Festival board of directors, Mrs. Nancy Ness Bowman of Carmel was elected to the board.

NOMINATIONS REQUESTED FOR YOUNG-MAN-OF-YEAR

It's open season for outstanding young men on the Peninsula.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is now taking names for its annual Young Man of the Year award, which will be presented March 24 at a banquet at the Mark Thomas Inn.

Candidates for the honor may be submitted by clubs, groups, or individuals. Nominations should be made in writing to Neil Keefer, 4109 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, MAYfair 4-1343, before March 18.

Qualifications for Young Man of the Year: he must be 36 years old or under, have contributed to the general community welfare, evidenced leadership ability, and demonstrated personal or business progress.

The winner and four runners-up will be selected by a panel of five Peninsula businessmen. Previous winners include Monterey attorney George Walker, insurance agent Bill Monroe of Carmel, and county supervisor Tom Hudson.

PENINSULA CONCERTS ASSN. REPORTS SOLD-OUT HOUSE

A one-day drive resulted in a sold-out season for the Monterey Peninsula Concerts forthcoming series, Concerts Association President Mrs. Elmarie Dyke reported yesterday.

Following the association's membership dinner Monday night, only 73 season tickets remained of 1,000

annually sold, and these were all spoken for by Tuesday evening. The association will present three or more concerts next season at Pacific Grove High School auditorium.

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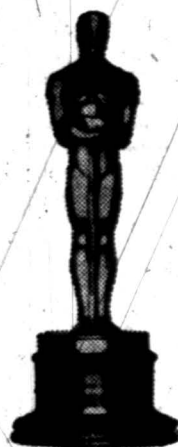
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city loses nothing in service, since it continues with the same local organization.

The council will consider later ways of compensating in part the city employees for their insurance costs in operating their private cars for city business, perhaps with an increase in their "car allowance".

The council's calling for bids was an outgrowth of an insurance study and report by City Clerk Lawrence Rose and City Attorney Tom Morse who recommended that unless the city could get its premium reduced to under \$14,000 a year, it should consider becoming its own insurance carrier.

The work of Mayor Frank Putnam as finance commissioner was also an important factor in the successful settlement of the city's insurance problem.

MPC EMPLOYS BUSINESS MANAGER

Monterey Peninsula Junior College District Board, meeting last night, approved the employment of Dr. John Baron as business manager for the junior college. He is assistant superintendent of business affairs at Hermosa Beach School, received his bachelor's degree at University of California in life science, and his doctor's in education administration at University of Southern California. He is 34 years old and has two children.

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Cellist Ira Lehn will be featured soloist with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in the Spring Concert of the 1960-61 season, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Sunset Auditorium.

Mr. Lehn will be heard in the Concerto in B-flat Major for cello and orchestra by the 18th century Italian composer, Luigi Boccherini. Also programmed by conductor Ronald Ondrejka for

Tuesday night's concert are the overture, Consecration of the House, by Beethoven; the incidental music to Pelleas and Melisande by the late 19th century French composer, Gabriel Faure; and the romantic Symphony No. Five in E Minor, Opus 64, by Tchaikovsky.

The soloist and conductor Ondrejka were formerly associated at the Eastman School of Music in New York, where Mr. Lehn was a faculty member. He has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the Eastman-Rochester Symphony under Howard Hanson, and in numerous other solo, quartet and recital appearances on both the East and West Coast. Mr. Lehn is presently Assistant Professor of Music at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

Highlanders Hear Smith's Plans For Land Development

Carmel Highlands Association members last night expressed general approval of Sam Smith's plans for developing land adjacent to the Carmel Rancho shopping center at the mouth of Carmel Valley and referred the matter of his request for rezoning to the Highlands study committee.

Smith was introduced by John McDaniels, presiding in the absence of Highlands Association president William K. Stewart.

Explaining his reasons for re-

questing additional C-1 zoning (commercial) zoning of 12 acres, Smith said both the buildings already under construction as well as the proposed "master plan" for the rest of his property had the endorsement of most property owners' groups in the vicinity, as well as the Carmel and the county planning commissions and the Carmel Citizens' Committee.

Apart from portions of the property now zoned C-1 or R-3, Smith said, the rest of his land is in interim zoning, and "land that isn't zoned is vulnerable."

Smith said that his master plan for the proposed new commercial zone (which would include a theatre, restaurant, and shops) would follow the pattern of the existing development, with considerably more landscaping and parking than required by the county. "I could sell to a speculator who wouldn't be so choosy," he noted. All buildings indicated for the proposed new C-1 zone could have been built within the existing 11.6 acre shopping center development, Smith said, had he chosen to adhere to minimum county standards.

Thirteen acres of Smith's property, between the new shopping center and the Carmel River, were not designated for any specific use on the plan shown to Highlanders. "When I first took my plans before the county planning commission I suggested that part of this piece might be used as a park," Smith said, "and the planning commission almost fell off their chairs. Apparently they don't want parks."

Smith said most opposition to his plan has been "on principle" from a few individuals, rather than from organized groups.

Smith's application was deferred by the county planners until their April meeting.

SKINDIVER'S PHOTOS IN M.P.C. EXHIBIT

An unusual exhibit of color prints of some of the Peninsula's rarely-seen inhabitants—its underwater fauna—will be on display in the Monterey Peninsula College library lecture hall from March 13 to 24.

The submarine photographer is a 23-year-old MPC zoology major, Verne Peckham, who has combined his hobbies of skin diving and picture-taking to produce a colorful record of the marine invertebrates which inhabit the deeps off San Jose Creek and Monterey Canyon, an underwater valley in Monterey Bay. The 30 prints to be displayed at MPC were made from transparencies taken with a Rolleiflex camera in marine housing with a flash attachment.

Peckham is assisted in his underwater photography by his roommate, James McLean, a graduate student at Hopkins Marine Station. His prints have been previously shown at the Pacific Grove Museum, and will be featured in an exhibit at the Academy of Sciences in San Francisco this summer.

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INDIAN ART EXHIBIT

A show of Indian Paintings, sponsored by The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts, opens Tuesday at the Laky Galleries, and will be open to the public through March 14. Gallery hours are 11:30 to 5:00 o'clock, and evenings, 7:00 to 9:00. The exhibition was assembled by the University of New Mexico from pictures submitted by the various Indian tribes of the southwest.

This is the first show the MPCAFA has sponsored in Carmel and is made possible through the Laky Galleries' offer of space. The other two MPCAFA shows were exhibited in the library at Monterey Peninsula College. The MPCAFA committee was especially pleased to have facilities for handling this particular show in Carmel because the Carmel school children are studying Indian Art.

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By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

The power of the press is wonderful. The adult reference books about which we were scolding last week returned to us, well not quite all of them, but enough to happy us considerably. The two volumes of juvenile encyclopedias are still missing. It isn't that Johnny can't read, it's just that he doesn't read this piece or that he is afraid.

This librarian recalls hearing about a large public library where the Americana started disappearing. Finally, of the 24 volumes, only one was still on the shelves. Librarians suspected a certain man, and one night they stopped him as he was leaving with the final volume. He readily admitted the theft and a policeman went with him to his apartment where there were several hundred books belonging to the library. The reason? He said he loved books and wanted to be surrounded by them.

As part of the books to be purchased through a bequest from the late Dene Denny we have the first five volumes in a series called *Masters of World Architecture*. These are thin books but filled with plans and photographs of the outstanding work of the master architects. The ones we have cover the following people: Richard Neutra, Frank Lloyd Wright, Oscar Niemeyer, Walter Gropius, and Louis Sullivan. There are eleven in the series so far. At present we are mugwumping over the last six, wondering if or not.

The World of Venice! What beautiful and romantic visions those words could call to remembrance. Comes now a book with that title by James Morris, and it is said that this is a book to read before, during, and after a visit to Venice. The illustrations are photographs and are both beautiful and informative.

A new edition of an old favorite is *The New Handbook of Attracting Birds* by Thomas McElroy, with an introduction by Roger Tory Peterson. To have an introduction by Mr. Peterson is to affix the mark of reliability to any book on birds. This one shows by drawing and diagram just how to build bird houses and feeders and how to attract and hold the birds you want near your home.

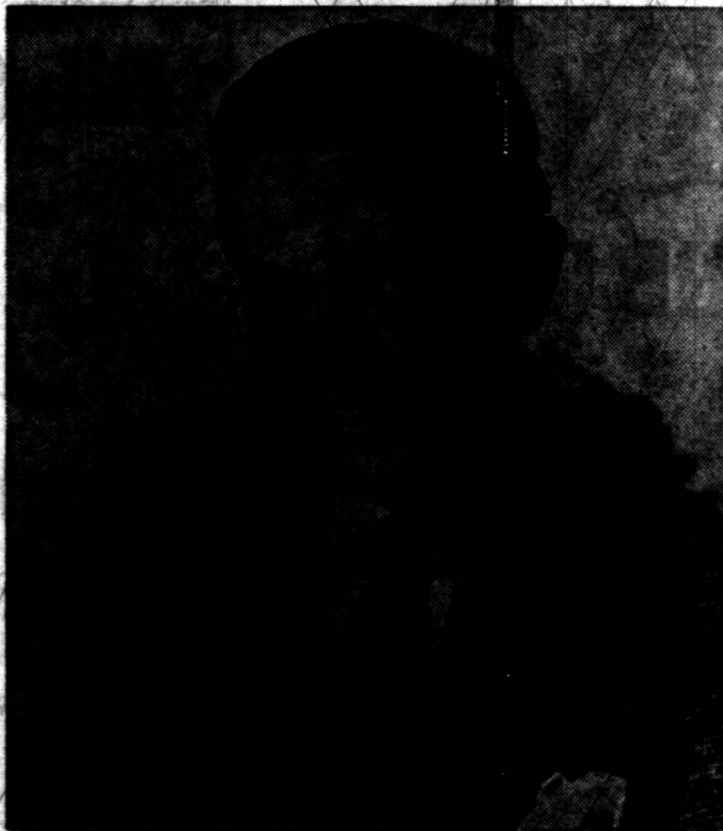
Not every visitor to our country is charmed and delighted with it or us, and such a one was Captain Frederick Marryat of Great Britain who came here in 1837. His diary has recently been published. In it he tells of his travels and of everything he disliked about America. *Diary in America* it is called.

Last book for today is a strange thing about actors and Hollywood called, *The Fifty Year Decline and Fall of Hollywood*, by Ezra Goodman. The author was a long time reporter and columnist, and covered Hollywood for 20 years. This book is his remembering, not the gossip tell-all sort of remembering, but solid and interesting. It has a very good index in the back and is completely without photographs, which in itself must be a novelty for books about the movies. You will enjoy this book if you are interested in the real Hollywood of the past fifty years, and living this close to the place, most of us are interested, at least a little.

The new deVries novel goes into circulation this week. It is called *Through the Fields of Clover*. Men and Angels by Robin White is also among the new novels, and more.

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Cesare Valletti, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan and La Scala Opera companies, will give a concert at the Wharf Theatre and Opera House on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Valletti, who has been hailed as the most brilliant new male star of the opera stage, is being presented by Saul Hurok.

The singer will interpret a wide range of selections ranging from Handel to Hugo Wolf, plus some of the operatic arias that have made him famous.

HILDEBRAND TO SPEAK BEFORE HIGH SCHOOL PTA

Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand of Berkeley, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of California, will speak before a meeting of the Carmel High School P.T.A. March 16, at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset

Auditorium.

Local Responsibility for Basic Education will be the main topic to be discussed by Dr. Hildebrand. He will also speak on recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the White House Conference on Education, in which he participated.

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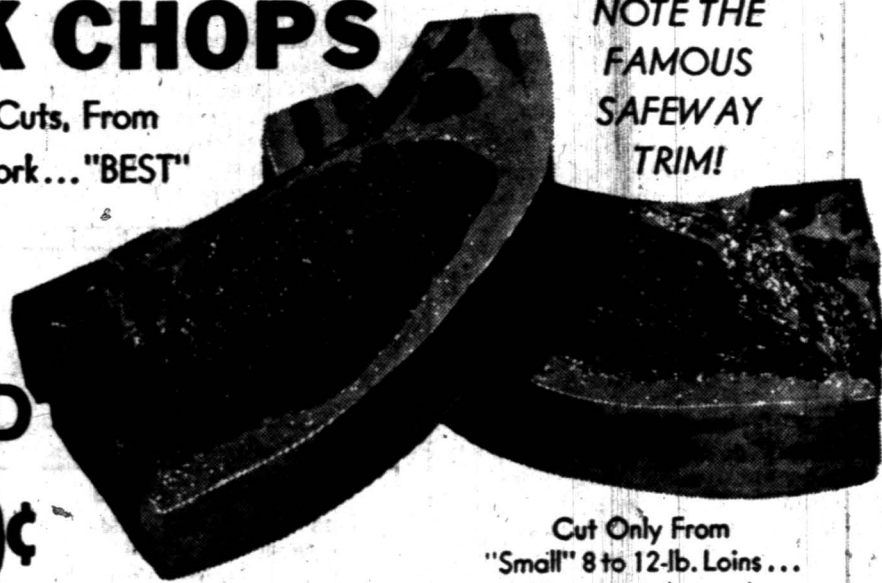
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Mary Lindsay-Oliver Has Painted The Great On Three Continents

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A portrait of former conductor-founder of the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, internationally known as "the Kriesler of the Cello", is hanging in the offices of the National at the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, priced at \$1,000 to aid the Symphony Association.

There is a Lindsay-Oliver portrait of Adelaide Johnson at 104 (she lived to 107), sculptor of the Women's Monument in the Capitol where the portrait was publicly presented to her on one of her birthdays which were always celebrated at the monument by her many friends and the public. It depicts her beside her bust of Susan B. Anthony.

A painting of John Pelham, the

Civil War hero under General Lee, from a faded tintype, was commissioned by Mrs. Irvine Griffith, a relative; also a reproduction of it for Mrs. William Keebler who is fostering a Southern Museum in Alabama. It produced an unforgettable experience on Constitution Avenue when Miss Lindsay-Oliver carried the portrait out of The Smithsonian Institute after checking there on the color of the Civil War uniform. A man exclaimed with great emotion, "Oh! That is John Pelham! John Pelham!" He was a tourist visitor, a native of Alabama!

Mrs. Lindsay-Oliver's portrait of Dr. Sizer, honored by the Smithsonian for his medical discoveries and humanitarianism among the poor in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, commissioned by his wife, will probably be left to the Smithsonian.

Dr. Stanwood Cobb, author of many philosophical books and for years co-editor of the Ba'hai Magazine has two portraits by Lindsay-Oliver. She also painted the popular war correspondent Ernie Pyle; Mrs. John Hayward, a relative of the Boyes-Lyons has a small portrait. She is author of several interesting books and poems and a noted painter of flowers who recently had an outstanding 'one man' exhibit in Italy and New York, as well as Washington where she lives.

In England there is a Lindsay-Oliver portrait of Louise Trenton, a foremost London singing teacher, commissioned by her friend, Ruth Hadfield, with whom she lives at the Duchess of Bedford House in Kensington. One of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, from a press photo of them while on their honeymoon in the Mountbatten estate, was purchased by the late Dowager-Duchess of Buccleuch, who, as a former Mistress of the Robes knew all the Royal family well and liked the romantic picture. At Budleigh Salterton in Devonshire, there is one of her brother Colonel George Lindsay-

Oliver, who was chief Military Commander of Gibraltar following the first World War, then as British Governor of Jersey, Channel Isles.

In Scotland, a portrait of Will Ogilvie, famous South of Scotland poet now over ninety, has been designated by his wife for the Scottish National Portrait Gallery of famous people. While at Helensburgh on the Gare Loch last October with her friends the Parkinsons, Lindsay-Oliver did a full length portrait with six sittings in eight days of another friend and finished three other portraits prepared from photographs before going to Britain. Sheila Parkinson is a niece of Alfred Munnings, former president of The Royal Academy and possesses some fine paintings. Other commissions are awaiting the artist there and in London when she can return. A portrait of a noted Southern Rhodesia official hangs in the apartment of Mrs. Dearing, her daughter in South Kensington. In Scotland, at Mayfield, Roxburghshire, home of the artist's cousin, James S. Oliver, is a portrait of his young son done on one of her visits there. At Senty Mead in the Isle of Wight is another in the home of her nephew and godson, Major Kenneth Lindsay-Oliver, only son of her brother George.

In Australia is a three quarter length of author Neilma Gantner, standing windblown on a rocky point of the California shore, done when she was attending Stanford University. She is the daughter of the Meyer who went to Australia from San Francisco and founded an emporium in Melbourne. The recently built concert auditorium there is a memorial to him. Mrs. Gantner's mother has the portrait in her home on her large Romney Marsh sheep ranch. That now famous breed of sheep was first brought to New Zealand by an uncle of Lindsay-Oliver from his father's property in Romney Marsh, Kent, and imported later to Australia. Faulconer Lindsay-Oliver, another brother in Australia, known as a fine judge of cattle, built a home in Toowoomba, Queensland, in which hangs his sister's watercolor of Borthaugh on the Scots border, where the whole family was born and brought up; an oil of Borthaugh is in the Carmel studio. About a mile up the Teviot River from Borthaugh stands Braxholm Castle, scene of Scott's Lay of the Last Minstrel. Its romantic history with that of "the Bold Buccleuch" who long defied Queen Elizabeth I in the Border Raids and destroyed much of the Castle himself to prevent its capture is well known history. Restored, it was generally occupied and latterly for a time by the Dowager-Duchess of Buccleuch who loved it and commissioned Lindsay-Oliver to paint her standing against the oldest tower. One night a young daughter of the house and the artist slept in the tower, hoping to see 'the ghost' but nothing happened! The Duchess, who had often seen the Lady Margaret Scott of The Lay, explained that she only appears to a person when alone! Today, no more peace-

ful country can be found than these Scotch Borders in spite of their turbulent past, and the generations of Oliver's there have all been known as "men of peace".

It was at Borthaugh, a residential estate since the 17th Century, that the artist received her first

lessons from her visiting aunt, Mrs. Pennell Williamson, wife of the Colonel of the 5th Punjab Cavalry in India; Mrs. Williamson had won many prizes and exhibited also in the Royal Academy and the Paris Salon. At eleven years old (Continued on Page Eleven)

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Wedding Plans Afoot

If anyone's busier than a bride-to-be, it's the bride-to-be's mother—a fact which can be attested by Mrs. Cecile Weiss of Carmel. Her daughter, Ina Rae Puryear, will be married March 25 to George Lee Baird of Los Angeles at the Church of the Wayfarer. But since the young couple will not arrive here until two days before the ceremony, wedding arrangements are being handled on a correspondence-cum-inspiration basis by Mrs. Weiss.

The 5:00 o'clock Saturday evening ceremony will be performed by an uncle of the groom's, recently ordained into the ministry. The bride will be given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Mr. John Wages of Fresno, and attended by Miss Rachel Hart of Los Angeles. The wedding party will also include the groom's mother, Mrs. Sally Ann Baird (who is planning a large reception for the newlyweds early next month in Los Angeles), Ina Rae's brother, Carmel High School senior Lee Puryear, and her young step-sister, JoAnne Weiss.

Showers and parties honoring the young couple will be given this week and next in Los Angeles. The wedding reception will take place at the church following the ceremony. Following their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Newport Beach.

Miss Puryear, a native of Fresno, has visited frequently in Carmel since her family moved here eight months ago. She is currently a student at Los Angeles City College. Her future husband, who attended Pacific College in Los Angeles and Oregon State College, recently returned from two years of military service in Japan, and is now employed as an artist and photographer for the Cannon Electric Company in Los Angeles.

Carmelite's Novel For Review

The Hot Breath of Heaven, the new novel by Mona Williams scheduled for publication on Monday, will be reviewed hot-off-the-press Wednesday afternoon at Town House by Mrs. Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Carmel librarian.

The program, which will take place at 3:00 o'clock, will be a return engagement for Mrs. Thornburg, who also reviewed the previous Mona Williams novel, The Marriage.

Tea will be served following the program.

Kansas To Korea Via Carmel

Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Broadus, his wife Carol, and their Volkswagen - busload of children showed up for an unexpected visit this week en route to their new home in Korea.

Colonel Broadus, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Broadus, and his family lived here until his transfer in 1959 to Fort Riley, Kansas,

where he has served as First Division surgeon.

This week, the family returned briefly to "Rose Bower", the home at Guadalupe and Ocean which they bought during their two years of residence here, for a hail-and-farewell visit with the senior Broaduses and their many friends on the Peninsula. Carol Broadus was active in the AAUW and PTA here, while their five children attended River and Sunset schools.

The arrival of Robert and his family—who drove out from Fort Riley last week—caught Dr. and Mrs. Broadus and their daughter Zeala somewhat by surprise. They were visiting in Stockton, where the doctor was a delegate to a Rotary convention. But they returned in time to greet the busload of Broaduses at "Rose Bower" on Saturday.

Colonel Broadus' new post will be as chief medical advisor for the Republic of Korea army, coordinating medical facilities of the ROK and American armies. The family will live in Taegu, in the south central part of Korea. Their four younger children—Julie, 12, James 10, and twins John and Bill, 7, will attend school in Taegu, while their eldest son, Robert Jr., 15, will enter a boarding school in the capital, Seoul.

The family said their second goodbye to Carmel on Wednesday, and will leave San Francisco tomorrow for a jet flight directly to their adventurous new assignment in Korea.

Delta Gamma Founders' Day

Alumnae of Delta Gamma will meet Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Mark Thomas Inn for the annual Founders' Day luncheon. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Howard Helliesen, FR 2-5997.

Girl Scout Week Opens Sunday

Carmel Girl Scouts and Brownies will attend their churches and Sunday schools this Sunday in uniform to mark the beginning of Girl Scout Week.

Girl Scout Sunday is the first event in a week nationally devoted to observance of the anniversary of scouting, which was founded by Juliette Low in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912. Throughout the week, Scouts will make special efforts to bring their activities before the community.

Latest service project completed by local Scouts and Brownies was the stuffing of 4000 Easter Seal envelopes for the Monterey Peninsula Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Fifty-five girls, representing eleven different troops, participated in the work under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Jr., Easter Seal chairman, and Mrs. James B. Neill, Scout neighborhood chairman. Carmel troop leaders assisting were Mrs. Ariel Lane, Mrs. Harry V. Coss, Mrs. Del Wermuth, Mrs. Leo T. Profilet, Mrs. Milton W. Thompson, Mrs. Neil Jensen, Mrs. Loyal T. Wiekhorst, and Mrs. Ray G. Weatherfield.

Archery Lore At Town House

Bruce D. Kendall, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Archery Club, will speak on Archery Today and Yesterday at next week's meeting of the Book and Arts Society at Town House. The meeting will take place Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.



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Marriage Announced

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thomsen this week announced the marriage of her granddaughter, the former Linda Kay Quarve of Carmel, and Ray Rasaco of Monterey.

The couple exchanged vows at a recent ceremony held in the home of Mrs. Thomsen at Santa Lucia and San Carlos Streets. The service was performed by Judge Richard Eldred.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Quarve of Ontario, was given in marriage by her father, and attended by Mrs. Ralph Hogaboom of Los Angeles. Frank Kenwood of Carmel was best man for the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luie Rasaco of New Monterey.

Also attending the ceremony and the wedding supper which followed were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joyce Moran, her uncle Stanton Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard, and Jerry Moran.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Rasaco are making their home in Monterey, where he is in the trucking business. Linda, who was graduated from high school in Ontario and attended Monterey Peninsula College, is employed as a secretary in Carmel.

New MPVS Policy, Members

Formation of an inactive members group, consisting of members with more than five years of ac-

tive service, was approved by the M.P.V.S. at its monthly meeting Friday. The newly-formed group will be limited to ten members in 1961.

Mrs. Archer Allen presented the 1961 budget for approval and announced a gift of \$50 to Monterey Peninsula College for purchase of a record album to be used in anthropology courses.

Prospective new members introduced by Miss Clara Weston were Mrs. O. R. Blanton, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mrs. Esther Williams, Mrs. Franklin Mead, Mrs. Bruce K. Defebre, Mrs. W. H. Church, Mrs. Florence Barnard, Mrs. Edward Downard, Mrs. T. D. Harris, Mrs. Thomas Christian and Mrs. Gregory Hughes.

Film For Audubon Meeting

A new color film made by C. Edward Graves, who writes the Pine Cone's Wilderness of the West column, will be the feature attraction at the monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society tomorrow evening.

Graves' film, called Beauty in Wilderness, is accompanied by music and narrated with quotations from poetry. The meeting will take place at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Library, and is open to both Audubon members and interested guests.

Carmelite Grooms Statesman

Interest in world affairs and cousinly curiosity found Carmelite Philip B. Holyoake amongst a pride of State Department dignitaries and consular officers last Wednesday at San Francisco Airport to greet the Honorable Keith Holyoake, Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Carmel's Mr. Holyoake and his statesman cognate, whose acquaintance had previously been limited to correspondence, had the opportunity to discuss quite a bit about politics and agriculture (in which he as a citrus grower, and the Prime Minister as former minister of agriculture, share mutual interest). Genealogy naturally entered their conversation: both Holyoakes' ancestors are British, though Philip Holyoake is a native of Canada.

The Prime Minister was on his way to Washington, D.C. for talks with President Kennedy on increasing trade relations with New Zealand and recent developments in Southeast Asia. He leaves shortly for Bangkok, Thailand, and an important meeting of SEATO.

The Prime Minister was invited by his Carmel cousin to visit here during his next trip to the United States, and to speak before the World Affairs Council, of which Philip Holyoake is a member. The Hon. Mr. Holyoake indicated that he would be delighted to do so.

Carneys Back From Wanderings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney returned to home base last week after over a year of leisurely motor exploring and visiting around the country. Their touring, which commenced early last year in Santa Barbara, took them by way of New Orleans to the East Coast, where they spent some time in New York and Maine, then back by way of Grant's Pass, Oregon, where they visited with relatives.

The Carneys, whose daughter and son-in-law, Dierdre and Harry Baxter, also make their home here, have taken a cottage and plan to remain for an indefinite stay—until wanderlust gets the best of them again.

Young Musicians In Recital

Two young musicians, violinist Tae Hwan Chong and pianist Linda Song, will present a duo recital Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Officers' Club at the Army Language School.

The recital, open to the public without charge, will include works by Mozart, Handel, Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

Tae Hwan is a pupil of Louis Fragos, while Miss Song studies with Sunzah Park. Both are twelve years old.

Jennie Hill Matriculates

With high marks in scholarship and citizenship for her first semester, freshman Jennie Keith Hill will take part in annual matriculation ceremonies at Pomona College on Saturday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hill, hope to be present for the occasion, which will include a luncheon, reception, and tours of the Pomona campus.

An honor graduate of Carmel High, Jennie spent the summer of 1959 in Sweden as foreign exchange student under the American Field Service program. She is majoring in music and philosophy at Pomona.

Off To The Pineapple Isles

Two months of uninterrupted leisure is the program set for herself by Mrs. Arminger F. Dredge, who leaves next week by jet for a holiday in the Hawaiian Islands.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffey came down from their Skyline Ranch near Oakland for an "aloha" visit with Mrs. Dredge, whose home here will be occupied by relatives from the Midwest during her island vacation.

Mrs. Dredge plans to spend her first week in Honolulu visiting relatives; she will stay at the Alexander Young Hotel, founded by her grandfather. The "Garden Island" of Kauai will be her headquarters for the remainder of the holiday, during which she also plans to visit the "Valley Island", Maui, and the Big Island of Hawaii.

Maynard Tescher Up For Award

Maynard Tescher, son of Mrs. Lise V. Tescher of Twelfth and Monte Verde, is one of thirteen semi-finalists selected by the California State Scholarship Commission for scholastic awards from St. Mary's College High School

in Berkeley.

Final award winners will be announced next month. Maynard, if chosen among them, may use the scholarship at any accredited college or university in California.

A top student in the senior class at St. Mary's, Maynard is president of the high school's debating society and a member of the student council.

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The indestructible nature of man's spiritual faculties will be stressed at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Matthew's account of Jesus' healing of the two blind men (ch. 9) will be read. The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Substance" will also include this verse from Proverbs (20:12): "The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them."

A correlative citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (162:13-16): "The indestructible faculties of Spirit exist without the conditions of matter and also without the false beliefs of a so-called material existence."

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Marge Cain Back Home

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With Marge was daughter Marci, who was barely a year old when she and her mother changed their address from Carmel to Paris. Now a lively seven-year-old, Marci was enrolled this week in the second grade at River School.

Marge and Marci lived in Paris until cold winters drove them to Italy, where they spent the better part of two years. During that time they stayed several months in Portofino with former Carmelite Arlene Turi, now a well-established Riviera painter, who visited here several weeks ago.

Two years ago Marge decided to head for home; she and Marci got as far as New York City and stayed on until their second bitter and blizzardy winter—plus a painful back injury suffered by Marge when she slipped on an icy sidewalk—turned their steps to Carmel once and, says Marge, for all. They returned to Casa del Cain last week to the warm greetings of many friends here.

Marge has kept busy with various creative projects during the stay abroad. In addition to photography, an interest she shared with her late husband, she has done much drawing and sketching which she hopes to continue, and recently tried her talents at writing children's stories. But first, she says, is the business of getting settled and catching up on a six-year backlog of local news.

Like most repatriates, Marge says she's astonished all over again at Carmel: "We've something really unique here," she remarked feelingly, "and it's worth anything anyone can do to keep it that way. I'd forgotten how beautiful it really is!"

Mrs. Hildebrand's Granddaughter
Beaming and misty-eyed, Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand this week became one of Carmel's most attractive grandmothers.

Cause of Mrs. Hildebrand's sentiment—and excuse for the fresh violets she sported on her spring suit—was the arrival Tuesday of Laurie Louise Lombardi, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Lombardi of Daly City.

The baby's mother is the former Laurel Dell Hildebrand of Carmel. Carl A. Hildebrand of Carmel Valley is little Laurie's grandfather; the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lombardi of Los Angeles. Informed of their new unclehood have been David Hildebrand, serving at an Army radar base in Redmond, Washington, and Mark Hildebrand, an electronics technician at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota.

The news of Laurie's arrival may take a bit longer to reach her new aunt, dancer Carol Hildebrand, who is appearing as featured soloist at the Oberoi Grand Hotel in Calcutta, India. Both Carol and Laurel Dell are native Carmelites and graduates of Carmel High School.

Student Speaker Contest

The annual student speakers contest was held Tuesday evening by the Carmel Lions Club, with three students from Carmel High School participating.

Topic chosen by the Lions' Council of Governors of District Four, comprising California and Nevada, for its twenty-third annual contest was Our National Heritage: Pattern for Today. Carmel student debaters, who were coached by high school speech teacher Hadley Hicks, were seniors Nairn Craig and Ellen Bories; and junior Toni Cox.

Miss Cox was pronounced win-



ner of the contest by Lion judges Ted Fehring, Charles Seaver, and Eben Whittlesey. All three contestants received awards for their efforts, while Coach Hicks was presented with a certificate of participation.

The local winner will meet winners from Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Monterey Public Library; the public is invited to attend. Final district winner receives a \$1500 scholarship to the college of his or her choice.

Chairman for the local contest was Ken Brown. Timekeeper was Allan Champe, while Tony Vasconcellos and Charles Lunt served as tellers. Carmel Lions vice-president Charles Seaver presided over the meeting in the absence of president George Dear.

Republican Buffet

On March 16 at 7:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple in Salinas, the Salinas Valley Republican Assembly will sponsor a membership dinner. Vic Bellora will cater a buffet dinner including turkey, ham, fish and salads.

Guest speaker will be J. M. Raymonds who is the delegate to the United Nations representing the minority groups in the United States. He is deputy legal advisor to the State Department on International Law.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Raymond Alsop.

Lenten Quiet Day At All Saints' Friday

The annual Lenten Quiet Day will be observed tomorrow at All Saints' Episcopal Church from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 o'clock p.m.

The special Lenten observances will open with celebration of The Holy Communion followed by meditations conducted by All Saints' vicar, The Rev. Peter Farmer. Episcopal congregations throughout the county have been invited to share in the Quiet Day.

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Mary Lindsay-Oliver Has Painted The Great On Three Continents

(Continued from Page Eight)
Lindsay-Oliver became a student at the Government Art School in Hawick, receiving more than two years of fundamental training and being the only child in the life class. A member and exhibitor of the Davenport, Iowa, Art Association, when living in the Middle West, and occasionally sending to The Artists' Guild here, Lindsay-Oliver has had too little time to paint exhibition pieces. But connoisseur Harold Smithson sold the one sent for this purpose, and commissioned a small portrait of his sister which he has in his home, and he took the Hans Kindler portrait to San Francisco for wider showing. Perhaps Lindsay-Oliver's most unusual experience with the brush was finishing a portrait of Commodore Donald Mac-Chain, Captain of the S.S. Queen Elizabeth, on which she sailed for home last November. It was a rough passage; nevertheless, she worked in the Captain's cabin-sitting room between his visits to the bridge, and he told her that no other officer of the Cunard Fleet had ever had an artist painting in his cabin! A recent letter from him expresses great satisfaction with the portrait now in his new home at Southampton.

The late DeNeale Morgan of Carmel, famous for her painting of the California coast, is one of Lindsay-Oliver's local portraits, owned by her sister, Mrs. Jeanie Klenke, and it can be seen at the DeNeale Morgan Studio on Lincoln Street, where so many early plans were formulated for artistic enterprises in Carmel. Others are Mrs. James Fisher, former organist of the Wayfarer Church, commissioned by Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth and Mrs. Mary Jane Cleney of Fort Ord, etc. Lindsay-Oliver had several art classes in Washington and Chevy Chase, pupils of which have made good professional headway, but this will be her first on the Peninsula, other than a few individual lessons.

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Lily of Lake Chapala
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Floating.
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White brazier,
The bloody and smoking altars are gone
Thorns choke the ancient doorways
The mouths of stone serpents close on dust,
The alabaster sound of Spanish bells
Run the fields to drown in sunrise—
You burn,
Slung to sky-sanctuary
Deep in the dolce of time.*

—DULCIE M. GAWNE



YIELD TO THE SEASON

*Some frigid morning birds will sing in snow,
Returning north so soon they can not shun
The fight with roaring gales of March which blow
With wintry rage, yet make the rivers run.*

*Each garden flower knows its time to bloom,
The crocus, tulip, violet and rose;
Our days of flaunting splendor we assume,
But the fragile, silent flower knows.*

*October's red and orange painted leaves
Will drop from blackened trees and flutter down
To dance with midget ghosts on Halloween.
November finds them dead on frozen ground.*

*With summer's clover brown beneath the ice,
The hungry rabbit gnawing twigs retrieves
With birds some frozen grains of corn and rice,
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COMPUTE THE REPLACEMENT COST OF THIS LIVING AREA, FIGURE THE LAND at \$7500 per acre, cost of the furnishings and then you will see what I mean and then make an appointment to see this property. Owner will accept a reasonable down payment and carry the loan or he will consider a trade for good business property in this area. I will submit all offers.

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NEAR CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL—Another 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on the main floor and 1 bedroom and bath down stairs. Large wooded lot. \$26,500. Shown by appointment only.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel - by - the - Sea, California, at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said City, on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., will consider and act upon the following:

1. APPLICATION OF STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA for a Use Permit to floodlight the premises for safety purposes, on the Northeast corner of Junipero and 4th Avenues, Lots 21-26, Block 37, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California;

2. APPLICATION OF PURITY STORES, INC., for a Use Permit to floodlight the premises for safety and/or decorative purposes, on the Northeast corner of Mission Street and 6th Avenue, Lots 14, 16, 18, 20, 23, 24, Block 58, Carmel - by - the - Sea, California;

Said application is made under the provisions of Sections 1333 (a), and 1304.1 (k), of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated: March 8, 1961.
L. D. ROSE, Secretary
Date of Publication, March 9, 1961

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, has authorized certain repairs to the Stage of the Forest Theater, a Municipal Facility situated at Santa Rita Street and Mountain View Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. The work is to consist of treatment of rot and termite conditions beneath the stage and replacement of the stage and ramp with either plywood or treated lumber similar to that now in place.

The City will remove the existing stage surface and ramp in preparation for the work. Details of the project, together with reports and studies pertaining thereto, are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, Monte Verde Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and may be inspected there during Office Hours, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Mondays through Fridays.

Sealed bids may be submitted for performance of any or all phases of the work. Bids will be opened in the Office of the City Clerk on Wednesday, March 15, 1961, at 3:00 P. M., and shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder's Security, in an amount equal to at least 10% of the amount of the bid: (a) Cash; (b) Cashier's Check, payable to the City; (c) Bidder's Bond, payable to the City; (d) Certified Check, payable to the City.

L. D. ROSE, City Clerk.
Date of First Pub: March 2, 1961
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Council Approves Forest Theater Sun. Afternoons

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was one of three requests for use of the historic theater heard by the council last night. Cole Weston, as a private individual, requested use of the theater for a stage production June through August and was granted the use of the stage from June 1 through July 23, with the understanding that he can re-apply for the rest of the time later if no other requests are made.

A third plan to use Carmel's outdoor playhouse apparently died on the vine. The Laky Galleries of Carmel had asked permission to stage tableaux of famous paintings on Fridays and Saturdays through the summer and autumn, then withdrew the request.

Among other council business last night was a proposal by Councilman John Chitwood for new signs on the beach "in the interest of increased safety and because the old ones are becoming unreadable."

Chitwood's suggested sign would have read: Surf Unsafe, Riptides and Undertow. In emergency call Carmel Police Dept., MA 4-6403.

But one of Chitwood's fellow councilmen thought the sign said too much and another thought it didn't say enough so the whole thing was referred to the lands and improvements committee for suggestions and alternatives.

Mayor Frank Putnam objected that the sign message was too long and suggested a simple: Surf Unsafe. Councilman Norberg said that since tangled kelp had been the cause of death for a number of swimmers on other beaches the sign ought to read: Surf Unsafe, Riptides, Undertow and Kelp, and so forth.

Among several resolutions adopted by the council was one calling for installation of a stop sign at Scenic Road and Ocean Avenue.

A council request was voted asking Pacific Gas and Electric Company to make a cost study of a specimen city block, on Dolores Street from Ocean Avenue to Seventh, on replacing overhead utility wires with underground installations.

Appointment of Mrs. Hugh Smith to the Recreation Commission to succeed Elwood J. Wilson, whose term expired February 8, was approved by the council.

Other items included: Adoption of the resolution implementing future expenditures of gas tax funds for street improvements.

Adoption of a report recommending the suspension of planting oak trees in the business district and their replacement with pines or other trees suitable to the location.

Approval of renegotiation of a garbage collection franchise with George S. Roscelli and his business partners.

Removal from committee of a review of regulations on transient use of private dwellings. The question was slated for consideration at the next council session.

Denial of a request for a loading zone on Mission Street north-east of Fifth Avenue.

Approval of Carmel Woman's Club project—landscaping and planting of a center strip on Juni-

pero from Ocean Avenue to Eighth Avenue.

Later in the evening, with a long agenda still to be heard, councilmen voted to meet again March 15 for an adjourned session.

Highlanders Seek Preservation Of Marks Land

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boundary of Point Lobos could be used as a pedestrian path from the State Park into the Marks property. Prior to World War II the Highlands Association had an easement to the strip for use as a footpath, but this subsequently reverted back to the owners, the Carmel Development Company. She has assurance that the path would be given to the Highlands Association or any "credible cause" which might acquire the Marks land, Mrs. Nielsen said.

"If I know the temper of hikers here, I believe this property would be a wonderful place for people to be able to hike in and enjoy without having to trespass on private land," Mrs. Nielsen noted. She suggested that a small charge might be made to hikers for right of access to the land.

Possibility of acquiring the land as a wildlife-cum-hikers' sanctuary was turned over to a Highlands study committee with the warm endorsement of members present at the meeting.

City Council Says No Five Ways To Willard Neumann

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against the decision. She asked for a delay of the action pending further study of zoning in general.

Although the council vote was unanimous, it turned out the councilmen had arrived at their views by various routes and said so.

Councilman John Chitwood said that while he was generally in favor of more multiple type residences near the business district, a need he felt was urgent with the solution long overdue. "In this case with so many people so strongly opposed, (there had been mass opposition at the planning commission hearing,) the rezoning would be unwise."

Councilman Eben Whittlesey held the view that "while the location of the property is unfortunate because it will never be good residential property again, by the same token if a more intensive use is permitted, it would aggravate the already crowded parking situation." He suggested the best use for the property would be a public park.

"I am opposed to any further extension of the commercial area into the residential," Councilman Francis Whitaker said. Mayor Frank Putnam concurred briefly with the group and Councilman Gunnar Norberg, who often makes detailed dissenting speeches on council issues, gave what may easily have been the shortest address in his career in public office. The entire text was, in fact, only seven words long.

"I find myself," Norberg said, "in agreement."

Public Meeting On Tuesday With School Board Candidates

Candidates who have filed for the two vacancies on the Carmel School Board will speak informally at an open public meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Sunset School Cafeteria.

The candidates' meeting is sponsored by a group of interested citizens, headed by Mrs. Don MacKenzie of Carmel Valley, who felt it would be a good idea for people to have a chance to meet the candidates and hear them discuss their views.

Dr. Max Tadlock of Monterey Peninsula College will moderate the meeting. Two candidates have filed for the two School Board vacancies: Dr. Robert Newton and Clayton B. Niell, Jr. Deadline for filing is Friday, March 17; the election will take place April 19.

First Little League Tryout On March 18, Labor Day Saturday

Little League tryouts will be held at 9:00 o'clock on the mornings of March 18, 25 and April 1, Van King, Jr., Little League President announced this week. The first tryout will be held on the Carmel High School football field. Place of other tryouts will be announced later.

All boys eight through twelve years old are eligible.

Another "labor day" has been set for Saturday. All Little League ballplayers and their fathers are asked to come to the field south of the mission, bringing rakes and shovels to help get the Little League baseball diamond in good condition for the opening of the season. "There is a great deal of work still to be done and all the help possible is needed," Van King points out.

AMBULANCE CALLS

Forest T. Cornwall of Travis Way and Atherton Drive was cut on the forehead in a minor accident in his car this morning at 11:09 o'clock on the 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach, near the Carmel gate. He was taken to Peninsula Hospital by the Carmel Red Cross ambulance.

Last evening, a collision at the intersection of Camino Real and Eleventh Streets caused injuries to one of the drivers, Mary-Gale Snodgrass, who gave her address as Santa Lucia and Casanova. She was also taken by ambulance to the hospital for treatment. Driver of the other car, Bryan Broberg, also of Carmel, was uninjured. No charges were filed.

Red Cross Was Well Prepared When War Arrived

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no formal action was taken it is understood that the chapter will aid civic authorities without assuming responsibility.

War threat in Europe stepped up action in the little chapter in 1939 to the extent of forming an extensive disaster preparedness committee of some forty persons. Colonel T. B. Taylor, chairman, had, as some of his top aides: Corum B. Jackson, E. H. Ewig, C. B. Burrows, Mrs. S. A. Trevett and Dr. R. A. Kocher. Production for war relief was established under the leadership of Mrs. John W. Dickinson. "Surgical dressings and clothing are greatly needed in war-torn countries, and the chapter accepted a quota of \$500 in materials to be made for that purpose", the chairman reported. Sixty-seven women had pledged their service in response to her plea for volunteer workers. Sub-committees were set up for knitting and sewing in addition to surgical dressings.

Mrs. Muriel Vandervilt Phelps was appointed a delegate to the Red Cross National Convention in Washington, D.C., where she discussed the work of the Carmel Valley Surgical Dressings Committee.

Another delegate, Doctor G. H. Taubles, chapter chairman, was made chairman of a round table discussion on annual roll call as

conducted in a small chapter.

Zenas Potter, vice chairman of the chapter, was appointed Regional Director of Civilian Defense in September of 1941; Miss Anne Read to Camp and Hospital service at rapidly expanding Fort Ord; Miss K. S. Bier, chairman for Home Nursing; Colonel Taylor consented to resume chairmanship of the Big Sur and Los Laureles first Aid Stations.

There is no doubt but that members of the little chapter by the sea were as prepared as anyone for the shattering blow of Pearl Harbor. Peter Mawdsley, who audited the accounts, reported \$15,790.89 in funds on hand. This amount would soon be doubled as activities and services rapidly expanded. By 1944 the quota of \$27,000 was over subscribed by half again that amount.

Next Week: War Time Activities.

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